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Yanks put on assassination alert in Saigon after terrorist attacks

SAIGON UPI-In the war's greatest wave of terror, Communist guerrillas today blasted the largest U.S. Marine helicopter base and went on a machine gun rampage through a Vietnamese vil-

lage. American commanders in Saigon put their men on an assassination alert. Government spokesmen said Viet Cong machine gunners killed 15 civilians and wounded 18 more in their sweep through Tea Quay Village, driving be-

yond 500 the number of dead and injured

in their campaign to ruin South Vietnam's presidential elections.

Hours earlier guerrillas killed four

is the worst of the war but gave no sign of slackening the election campaign

Special features highlight Ladies Day at State Fair

INDIANAPOLIS UPI - Linda Culp's grand champion steer "Orphie" goes on the auction block today, highlighting the fourth day of the Indiana State Fair.

Today was Ladies Day at the exposition, with special features in the Women's Building.

Other major attractions were Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass in front of

Cloverdale girl is awarded scholarship

Fanchon Carson Coffin, who will be a freshman at DePauw University this fall, has been awarded a National Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Miss Coffin is the daughter of Mrs. Fanchon Coffin, Box 356, Cloverdale.

National Methodist Scholarship awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

About 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education and its nationwide scholarship program. Funds for the awards are received from local Methodist churches on the basis of a churchwide offering on Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday of

Miss Coffin is a graduate of Cloverdale High School and is majoring in elementary education.

Now you know

mated at 250,000.

The number of immigrants admitted to the United States from 1820 through 1965 was 43,291,273. Immigration from the close of the Revolutionary war to 1820, when the U.S. State Department began keeping precise records, is esti-

Leathernecks and wounded 80 more in a rocket assault on the giant Marble Mountain base where nine helicopters were destroyed, the runway ripped up and buildings smashed.

Vietnamese spokesmen said the terror which ends in voting Sunday.

the grandstand, preceded by Tomy

Steiner's rodeo in the afternoon. Linda, 13-year-old daughter of the Clyde Culps of Rensselaer, grabbed the coveted grand championship with her 1,007-pound Hereford Saturday afternoon. Her family operates a 100-acre farm, specializing in the raising of Here-

Tom Stewart, Greensburg, showed the reserve champion, an 876-pound Angus steer, which also went on sale at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum today along with other prize animals.

Despite chilly weather, a large crowd of fair-goers turned out Sunday + view an Armed Forces Day program in front of the grandstand.

Top individual blue ribbons went to a Morgan County girl, Glenda Mills, 18, Mooresville, who was selected Indiana Pork Queen, and to Mrs. Galen Shultz of Montpelier, judged overall winner in the adult homemakers style show.

Division winners in the style show were Mrs. Marilyn Cooprider, Jasonville; Mrs. Thomas D. Hathaway, Franklin, and Mrs. Leon Whaley, Bloomington. Mrs. Shultz won the family outfit divi-

Cindy Burk, 17, Mount Summit, won the 4-H Dress Review and a free trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Jerry Strahl, 17, Greenfield, was named 4-H grand champion sheep showman, an honor captured by his brother two

Not superstitious

LONDON UPI - Patricia Brown, 25year-old daughter of Foreign Secretary George Brown, announced Sunday she will wed businessman Derek Knowles, 38, in October and explained how they

She said they have asked the registrar for a day "when things aren't too busy." He replied, "Come Friday the 13th, no one ever gets married then." She and Knowles agreed.

American military commanders in Saigon ordered special precautions for all U.S. personnel in the capital. They curtailed all military passes in the city and told troops to leave their duty posts only on vital business-and then in pairs

The security clampdown followed the assassination last week of a U.S. soldier on a Saigon street, the fatal shooting of a Vietnamese intelligence officer in the city and the seizure by American troops of a massive guerrilla arms cache near the capital.

dicted more trouble but chief of state Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu vowed Sunday publicly to protect his capital. Government spokesmen said a platoon

Vietnamese government officials pre-

of home guards was shattered by the guerrilla terror attack on Tea Quay, 273 miles northeast of Saigon. It followed a pattern of mass violence that began

Government spokesmen said the guerrillas killed or wounded more than 500

By United Press International

most militant Arab leaders today cast

shadows over the scheduled summit con-

ference called to plan strategy to "elimi-

nate the consequencs of Israeli aggres-

sion" and punish alleged supporters of

Both Algerian President Houari Bou-

medianne and Syrian President Nourd-

Threats of a boycott by two of the

South Vietnamese in Sunday's wave of raids that included butchering men, women and children in their hospital beds. Including the Marble Mountain attack, seven Americans were killed and 103 wounded in the 24 hours of terror.

The Viet Cong, almost desperate to spoil the election and undercut the ballot box, used even children to mount the Sunday attacks.

At Can Tho, The Mekong Delta provincial capital where 46 Vietnamese were killed and 222 injured in one strike Sunday, UPI correspondent Richard V. Oliver emerged from the wreckage of a hospital and reported the dead included a four-year-old girl who was visiting her wounded father. An American Army doctor, Maj. John Proe of Albuquerque, N.M., said, "You know, people who say Vietnamese don't cry-that they are stoical-should have been here. These people are hurting."

At Hoi An, 340 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. Marine medics looked up from their patients to find guerrillas charging

the summit meeting in Khartoum

would amount to little more than "or-

Atassi also has taken a hardline posi-

tion. Damascus Radio announced last

week that the ruling Ba'ath party had

been called into special session to discuss

the Middle East situation. As party sec-

retary, Atassi would have to attend the

congress which generally last from one

Arab leaders schedule summit conference

ganized travels."

them. "We were face to face with them," said Maj. Martin A. Funk of (Park Ridge) Chicago. The dead in Hoi An included one American, 17 government soldiers, an uncounted number of civilian adults, nine children and six terrorists-including a 12-year-old boy, reported UPI correspondent Alvin B.

The terrorists hit four provincial capitals and invaded a refugee camp for Viet Cong defectors. But the number one military target was the helicopter base outside Da Nang.

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In other action:

-U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division troops drove off a major Communist force 21 miles north of Saigon and seized a huge store of terrorist arms. The fight cost two Americans dead and 12 wounded Sunday.

-American spokesmen said a recordtying 15 U.S. planes were lost in bombing North Vietnam last week.

4 Clay County Youths lodged in Putnam jail

Four more teenagers were caught up in the clutches of Putnam County law Sunday afternoon for being minors in illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba to

his fellow leaders to adopt a more re-

alistic" policy toward Israel. His origi-

nal appeal in 1965 brought immediate

denunciations of "traitor," and led to a

feud which was dropped only during the

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Moshe

Dayan reported to the Israeli cabinet on

Saturday's cease-fire violations in which

an Egyptian jet was shot down. The cab-

inet also announced it planned to stage

next year's Israeli independence parade

Dayan said the Egyptian air action

Jordan's King Hussein was expected

to be the first to arrive later today.

Arab foreign ministers wound up their

pre-summit skull session Sunday night

and adopted a four point agenda for the

Tuesday in Khartoum are Egyptian Pre-

sident Gamel Abdel Nasser, Iraqi resident Abdel Rahman Aref and Abdullah

Sallal of Yemen. It was still not known

if Algerian President Houari Boumed-

ienne and Syrian President Nourddin

Other Arab leaders expected early

may have been intended to demonstrate

Egypt's militancy to the Arab summit

in Jerusalem instead of Tel Aviv.

delegates.

chiefs of state.

Atassi would attend.

June 5-10 Middle East war.

The group was taken into custody on

the Manhattan Road by Sheriff Bob Albright and jailed at 3:30 p.m.

The four are:

Jim Haggert, 17, Brazil. Jerry Ward, 17, Brazil.

Charles Tipton, 17, Brazil, Route 3. Jim Wright, 19, Knightsville. Albright said their parents had been

notified and the boys were expected to

appear in the Putnam Juvenile Court before Judge Francis N. Hamilton today. The other arrests during the weekend

were also reported by Sheriff Albright.

Charles W. Lawson, 26, Indianapolis, was lodged in the Putnam County jail at 3:55 Sunday morning by State Trooper Don Collins on an assault and battery charge.

Stanley F. Maga, 17, Cloverdale, was jailed shortly before noon Saturday by State Trooper Randy Green for failure to appear in Justice of the Peace Wallace's court.

Need practice

COPENHAGEN UPI - Comedian Danny Kaye, arriving Sunday night to help the Danish capital celebrate its 800th anniversary, asked a crowd of about 100 newsmen and spectators to join him in singing a song from one of his movies. But the crowd knew only a few words of "Wonderful Copenhagen."

"Boy, you better know it by tomorrow" when the celebration starts, Kaye

den Atassi were said to be angered by week to 10 days. what they felt was the growing influence The Arab chiefs of state meeting is of the moderates in the Arab bloc. scheduled to open Tuesday. A government controlled weekly in There has been no official or press Algiers said Sunday that the differences reaction thus far in the Arab capitals to among the Arab leaders were so deep the repeated call over the weekend by Cut in federal expenses

urged by two senators Proxmire, chairman of the joint Conat the vrong time," Ford said. gressional Economic Committee, today He spoke in a television interview

enough to avoid a tax increase. Proxmire, in a prepared Senate speech, said the President could easily trim his budget requests to a point where a tax increase would be unneces-

joined House Republican leader Gerald

R. Ford in urging the Johnson admini-

stration to cut back federal expenditures

Ford said Sunday that neither "President Johnson or his advisers have made a case for a tax increase" and said a reduction in federal expenditures is a better answer.

Issues and Answers -ABC. "I would not vote for tax increase based on the justification or attempted

justification made by the President." Proxmire also pointed out that a tax increase likely would not take effect until January and that the "economic out-

look for two years beginning January 1,

cannot be clearly foreseen by economists

with the clearest crystal bell." The House Ways & Means Com ittee, meanwhile, was continuing hearings today on the administration's tax propo-

The National Grange, in a statement made public prior to today's hearings, said it supported the tax increase "in approximately the magnitude proposed by the President.

"We are convinced that a failure to support a tax increase at this time invites the clear certainty of putting our federal government back into the money market to borrow such substantial sums of money that interest rates would again rise as they did one year ago," the

"Agriculture is in no position to accept that sort of alternative."

at Expo 67 in Montreal DePauw University's "Men of Note" were featured today at Expo 67 in Mont-

DePauw group performs

Members of the all-men's group con-

vened Thursday to prepare for the series of three performances which they gave near the U.S. Pavilion.

The 13-man troupe was under the direction of Frank Jacobs, a recent graduate of DePauw and of Indianapolis Technical High School.

The Men of Note were formed in 1962. Their repertoire ranges from songs like "Halls of Ivy" to spirituals and from folk songs to their own breezy adaptation of the Beatles' "Michelle."

Several of the songs they sang in their Canadian debut are included in a new LP album produced by the Jacobs-directed group last year.

The singers were chosen by the Expo exposure on the basis of a tape recording submitted to the Office of the United States Commissioner General.

Members of the group are Mike Baldwin and Steve Davis, Indianapolis; Tim Grodrian, Fort Wayne; Fred Parker, Centerville; Steve Adkins, Dayton, O.; Mac Lawrence, San Francisco, Calif.; Randy Lazaer, Winnetka, Ill.; Steve Jones, Worthington, O.; Jack Thomas, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Fred Haigh, Columbus, O.; Pete Konkle, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Rick Kress, Manhasset, N.Y.; and

Three meet death in Alaskan crash

FAIRBANKS, Alaska UPI - The president of H. P. Wasson and Co. of Indianapolis, Louis Wolf, 40, his son, William, 16, and another Indianapolis area man were killed Saturday when Wolf's plane crashed near Nesbana,

Wolf and his son had left Indianapolis Tuesday in Wolf's new single-engine Cessna for bear hunting trip in Alaska. Alaska state police said the trio took off from the small Alaskan town of Northway earlier Saturday. Jeff P. Brown, 35, of Indianapolis, accompanied them, flying to Alaska on a business

Brown formerly attended Terre Haute Garfield High School and was a Butler University athlete. He was the grandnephew of Hilton U. Brown, for many years president of the board of trustees of Butler.

William Wolf attended North Central High School.

Their bodies were found about 200 miles southeast of Fairbanks and were identified yesterday.

15 skydivers believed drowned in Lake Erie

HURON, Ohio UPI - Fifteen skydivers were missing and feared dead today in the choppy, murky waters of Lake Erie in the worst disaster in parachute history. Two others were killed.

Only four of 21 parachutists who bailed out of a converted B25 bomber Sunday were known to have survived. Two bodies have been recovered.

Planes, helicopters and Coast Guard cutters were searching the wind-swept lake for the other 15, but there was little hope that any of them would be found

The plane was flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet over heavy clouds when 19 skydivers got the signal to jump. Because of an unexplained miscalculation, they broke through the clouds to find themselves over the lake instead of the field where they expected to land.

Two of them were rescued by a passing boat, and a Coast Guard cutter found the bodies of two more of the jumpers.

Two other skydivers with oxygen equipment jumped from the plane later at an altitude of 23,000 feet. They landed

All of the skydivers were experienced parachutists. They were members of clubs in northern Ohio affiliated with the United States Parachute Assn.

"It's the worst single disaster in history," said Ray Starnes, editor of pilotchute magazine and an official of the USPA. "Nowhere in the world have more parachutists been killed in one jump, not even in military operations.

The two survivors rescued from the lake, Robert Coy, 29, of Springfield. Ohio, and Bernard Johnson, 30, of West Ridgefield, said only one of the divers had a life jacket. It was found floating empty on the water with a hole in it.

There were conflicting reports about the cause of the tragedy. The pilot of the plane, Robert Karns of West Vermillion, refused to discuss the accident.



TEA HONORS MISS ENSIGN—Some 300 friends of Miss Elizabeth Ensign wished her well at a tea in the DePauw Student Union Sunday afternoon marking her retirement after 45 years of service to the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company. In the receiving line were (left to right) Mrs.

Simpson Stoner, Mr. Stoner, chairman of the Board of the First-Citizens Bank: Miss Ensign, Robert E. Morris, president of the First-Citizens; Mrs. Morris; Howard L. Williams, senior vice president of the bank; and Mrs. Williams.

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Bible Thought 20 Years Ago

For Today

And he said, "This will I do. I will tear down my barns and 1946. build greater, and I will say to

...."_Luke 12:18-19.

his soul with the contents of a Street and suffered a broken barn and God called him a fool! hip.

County Agent Kenneth Harris reported that 42,000 trees County compared to 12,000 in

Marriage license: Thomas P. my soul, Soul, thou hast much Carney, student, and Anna goods laid up for many years Marie Ernberg, at home, both of Greencastle.

He thought he could satisfy her home on East Washington June 15, 1961.

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ber of the Methodist Church. had been planted in Putnam daughters, Mrs. Irving Kunz, Glenn Barnes, Hammond; Donberquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Virginia; Hollis Barnes, Casey, Inez Oswieler, Los Angeles, Illinois. Also, two nephews,

Mrs. Clara Hubbard fell at ley, preceded her in death on ler Funeral Home in Rockville.

The first king penguin believed after 2 p. m. today. bred in England strutted today in the Plymouth Zoo. The parent penguins were brought from Rites Wednesday Antartica five years ago. for Mrs. Jeffries

PLYMOUTH, England UPI- Terre Haute. Friends may call

She is survived by three sons, Rerschell Barnes, Whiting:

Calif.; a brother, Virgil Akins, Haskell Rice and Percy Rice of

Greencastle; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Putnam County; 16 grandchil-

Quinette, Cloverdale; one grand- dren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

Rockville rites

for Mrs. Barnes

Mrs. Flora Jimerson Barnes

sup, and the Pythian Sisters

She is survived by her hus-

band, Orrin Barnes; 2 step-

daughters, Mrs. Thelma

Shroyer, Monticello; Mrs. Doris

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at But-

The Reverend W. E. Essex will

officiate. Burial will be at Rose

Lawn Memorial Park near

Lancaster, Indianapolis: 4 step-

Lodge in Rickville.

Illinois rites

ton. Illinois.

extended illness.

Sarah Duncan Akins.

Services for Mrs. Clara Bag-

She was born in Putnam

County on February 18, 1888,

the daughter of James H. an

The deceased was a mem-

daughter and one grandson.

Her husband, Harry M. Bag-

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Mrs. Margaret Jeffries pass-6. 1883 in Putnam County, the daughter of William and Sidney Rogers.

She was married to Arthur in death.

Christian Church of Roachdale Mrs. Don Urquhart of Michiand a former member of the gan City. Order of Eastern Star. She was the last of four children with two brothers and a sister preceding her in death. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. at Perkins Funeral Home in Roachdale. Burial will be in Washington Park, Indianapolis. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Personal and local news

held Sunday Sept. 3 at Robe- man, of Arlington Heights, Illi-Ann Park. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams returned Friday from a few Michigan.

at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the at Union Hospital, Terre Haute. Mrs. Frank Kenesson Philadelphia has returned to her Brown Funeral Home in Dol- She was born in Coatesville, home, after having spent a short October 7, 1883, the daughter Mrs. Bagley, who had resided of Calvin and Mary Ellen Rice. She was a member of the Lawrence Snider.

> An overheated oil heater sent city firemen to the Oliver Rice home, 604 Maple Avenue, at 9:15 Sunday morning. No damage was reported.

The Moderne' Swingers will host a square dance at the Putnam County fairgrounds at 8 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 2. Ted Dolton, Mrs. Nell Villard, Al- ald Barnes, Stanaford, West Laughrey, of Terre Haute, will be the caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snider ed at a "Dutch" breakfast reof Alexandria, Virginia are visit- cently and there were ten tables ing with his mother, Mrs. Minta who played bridge after their Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman morning repast, which was Powers of Indianapolis were served outdoors. Assisting her guests of her mother, Mrs. in greeting the guests were Mrs. Snider, on Sunday.

ington, D. C., visited her parweeks in August, following a preparing the breakfast. This ed away Sunday at 8 p. m. She trip to Europe. She traveled in of the Mehtodist Church and was a life-time resident of England, The Netherlands, Bel- \$102.00 was cleared, as their it. guim, Switzerland, Germany, donation. Austria, Italy and France.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at the Granlund think because we've talked Bartlett, who preceded her in Funeral Home in Renessalaer about a problem we've solved it. death. She was then married to for Charles Murphy, who died Old Reliable White Cleaners. Walter Jeffries for 20 years, at the Lake Manor Nursing Mr. Jeffries also preceded her Home in Monticello. Mr. Murhy was the father of Mrs. Rich- in Memory She was a member of the ard R. Hurst of Honolulu and

> Greencastle, won the weekly gust 28, 1966. fishing contest held by the In- Dear Lord, please take this mesdianapolis Star-News with a 1lb, 3-oz. bluegill taken from a To our loved one up above; farm pond on a spinning tackel. The 101/2 incher was entered at the Greencastle Recreation Sport Supply Store.

Win Kentucky Fair prizes

Gerald Clodfelter, Glatuyn Farms Polled Shorthorns, made a strong showing at the Kentucky State Fair this week. In and sons. the largest Shorthorn Show in the Kentucky Fair State History where both the Scotch and By Noble Costins Polled Shorthorns are shown together - the Clodfelters won Reserve Grand Champion on their Sr. yearling bull and Reserve Grand Champion on their Jr. yearling female. They won 4 first prizes in individual classes and also won a second prize -senior get-of-sire, second prize -Junior-get-of-sire, second prize -pair-of-calves, second prizepair of females.

In Memory

erlin, who passed away July Mrs. Noble Costin. 13, 1952.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sutherlin and family.

nois, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Rebecca. Mrs. Selman is the former Karen Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Carweek's vacationing at Bay View, ter are the proud grandparents. Mrs. Carter is visiting in Arof lington Heights this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kersey have received word of the birth visit with her mother, Mrs. of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kersey of Frankfort. The young man arrived Saturday, August 26, weighing 8 pounds and was any sticking. named Patrick Andrew. The Kerseys also have a daughter Kelly who is 4.

Miss Virginia Harlow returned recently from an eastern trip where she saw relatives and friends. A nephew and his family live at West Chester County, New York, and she was entertained by a Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross Holyoke classmate, Miss Hazel time, and it's easier to eat. and children of West Bend, Wis- Keith of Brocton, Massachusconsin and friend, Gean Louise etts, whose summer home is at Deconda from France have re- Pocassett, Cape Cod. Miss Harturned home after a visit with low was a guest at her friend's summer cottage.

Miss Pearl O'Hair entertain-McKee, Mrs. David Houck, Mrs. Miss Helen Ashby of Wash- James B. Johnson and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard mann, Mrs. John Newgent and Mrs. Mary Shank assisted in

Bill Sandy Says, Too often we

In fond and loving remem brance of our husband and father, Arthur Lyon, who passed Cecil Robertson, R. R. 2, away one year ago today, Au-

Tell him how much we miss him and give him all our love. Although his soul is now at rest and free from care and pain The world would seem like Dear Heloise:

heaven if we had him back again If all the world was ours to g We would give it and more To see the face of the one we

loved come smiling through our doors. Sadly missed by wife, Sylvia

Open House Planned

Labor Day weekend guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Costin and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams and son, Kirk, of San Jose, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams and son, Dean, of Johnston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. James R. Craft of Lake Park, Fla. and Pat Craft of Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Their friends are welcome to visit anytime from Sept. 1st thru Sept.

Open House will be held on In loving memory of Eldina Sunday, Sept. 3 from 2:00 to Sutherlin, who passed away Au- 4:00 p. m. for their Indiana gust 28, 1962 and James Suth- friends at the home of Mr. and

The 35th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sutherlin of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Craft will be observed during the Open House. (No gifts please.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

THE LATE Lucius Beebe was fond of a story concerning an imperious steel baron of the old school who booked passage on a liner bound for the Caribbean. The master suite proved too confining for

his Lordship, so he had it summarily enlarged by knocking out all adjacent partitions and converting half the deck into his private domain. The impromptu carpentry so weakened the structure of the already aging vessel that it sank on the way back to New York.

Stanley Marcus, bearded boss of the fabulous Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas, and his own best press

agent, includes among his impr a lady from a hole in the wall upstate who appeared at the store one day in a gingham gown and sunbonnet-and barefoot. She bought a mink coat for \$6,000 and paid cash for it on the spot. And while she was waiting for the coat to be wrapped-Stanley sold her a pair of shoes!

On the famous author Lafcadio Hearn's first day in Japan he was taken on a tour of a Buddhist temple. The priest who acted as a guide led him from one room to another, all connected by sliding doors. At long last they arrived at the altar in the inne most room-and Hearn discovered the end of the quest: a fulllength mirror—revealing HIMSELF.

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by HELOISE CRUSE



Dear Heloise:

When you are making French toast, cut the bread in quarters before dipping it into the egg space permits. However, because mixture. The quarters are much of the tremendous volume of easier to turn, and there isn't

Maranell Kemp

You're right, Maranell. When I tried it, I also found that if you cut the slices into triangles or squares, they even fry differently and lend variety to the breakfast.

Moreover, you can get more pieces in the skillet at the same

And don't forget that French toast can also be varied by what you put on top of it_syrup, honey, jelly or jams, powdered sugar, granulated sugar, and even cinnamon sugar.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

How do YOU mend a tear in brand new screen door? I used lightweight nylon fishing line and made a neat unobstrusive darn. Works fine

Mrs. MacDonald

Now that's one for the books! would never have thought of

Heloise

. . . . Dear Heloise:

When using instant tea to

make a cold drink, try pouring a little hot water on the tea powder and sugar. Stir and let stand a little while, then fill with cold water.

It gives a better flavor. A Reader

Dear Heloise:

When I purchase a plastic checked tablecloth for the kitchen dinette, I get a larger size thanks by Lucille Bock. than necessary and clip off the excess to use for window ruffles. It makes a very nice ensem-

Bonnie C. White

When our five children were growing up I needed everyone's cooperation to keep the house in order. Like most children, they would leave their personal clothes and things lying about the house_anywhere but in the proper place.

However, when they were old enough to get an allowance, I figured they were old enough to pick up their own things. I put a carton in my closet, and any personal things of the children that I found lying around out of place, I put in the carton. From then on, I made the

children pay a fee of so much per article to reclaim their I assure you, my system quick-

ly cured the worst violater, and saved me many a step.

Dear Heloise:

Here's a good one.

I find that an empty roll-on deodorant bottle makes a remarkably efficient dispenser for glue or muscilage.

Simply pry off the plastic ball top for easy access, fill the bottle with glue, and replace the ball. Keeping the cap screwed on tightly after each use to be sure the glue does dry out and render the rolling ball inoperative.

A "roll-on" spreads just enough glue to do a perfect job, and we all know how glue Lilla Davies

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

County Hospital

Dismissed Sunday: Earl Darland, Rockville

John Haltom, Coatesville Edith Arend, Martinsville Mary Galloway, Roachdale Mrs. Donovan Lyons and son, Russellville

Vurlin Jarvis, Greencastle Joanne Stutzman, Greencastle Curtis Moore, Greencastle

Dismissed Saturday: Madge Evans, Spencer Viola Dellen, Stilesville Jessie Barton, Bainbridge Tina Barton, Bainbridge Retta O'Neal, Cloverdale Cecil Bullerdick, Bainbridge Mrs. James Jester and son.

Coatesville Willis Neese, Greencastle Amanda Kendall, Greencastle Deborah Wolf, Greencastle Christian Moore, Greencastle Mrs. Ralph Ash and son, Greencastle Mrs. Van Sanford and son,

Wade and Virginian Reunion Held August 20

Greencastle

The 38th annual Wade and Virginian Reunion was held Aug. 20 in Robe-Ann Park. Due to the cool and cloudy weather there was a very small attendance, but everyone there had a good time and enjoyed a very lovely dinner after

In the afternoon, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Irene Myers, President, Mrs. Joan Gallup, Vice President and Lucille Bock Secretary-Treasur-

There was a balloon contest for the kiddies and games for the adults. The door prize was won by Mrs. Gallup of Florida. The white elephant auction replenished the treasury as well as furnished merriment. It was voted to have the reunion on the 4th Sunday in August next year in the same park. The afternoon was ended with everyone enjoying ice cream.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers and Gene and friend Al Laurd; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams and family, Mrs. Joan Gallup, Mrs. Helen Geabes, Harry Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Bock. Afternoon callers were Mrs. William Bock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Burk and children and Mr. and Mrs.

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East cashed the ace of clubs and returned the jack. Having

lost the first three tricks, Karn

ruffed the fourth club with the

jack as West took his second

Karn took a winning spade

finesse and returned a heart,

which he won with the queen.

He now had the K-2 of trumps

left and guessed well to play

East returned a spade to the

ace, on which South discarded

a diamond, and Karn then made

the key play of the jack of dia-monds. East ducked and South

finessed, West contributing the

ten. A heart to the king picked

up West's last trump and de-

clarer's diamonds took the last

When the play is examined

you find that the deuce of

hearts play, the spade finesse

and the jack of diamonds lead

were all absolutely essential

plays. Furthermore, the timing

The spade had to be led at

be · initiated from dummy, and

South could not be ruffed down

later on. The jack of diamonds

three tricks.

chosen.

the deuce and fell the ace.

successive diamond discard

Sox split pair with Boston; Twins lead by slim margin

ly into catcher Elston Howard's hind Minnesota.

Speedway Sunday.

Vukovich, son of former two-

scored his first win in the Mid-

Mosley drove a new Ford

owned by Jim Hurtubise to vic-

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Phoenix 70 68 .507 101/2

Denver 68 70 .493 121/2

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Vancouver 72 65 .526

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Sunday's Results

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Tacoma 14-3, Portland 8-5

Hawaii 3, Vancouver 1

Indianapolis 67 70 .489 13

Vukovich, Mosley, win

Bil' Vukovich, Jr., of Fresno, 47th lap wher his Chevrolet

Calif., and Mike Mosley of La- popped out of gear. That per-

Punte, Calif., won the two divi- mitted Mosley and Sam Ses-

time Indianapolis 500 winner, Larry Dickson of Marietta,

USAC races at New Bremen forge ahead for good.

tory in the second feature, Minyard of Indianapolis.

USAC races Sunday

Vukovich ended in third place.

Trailing were Don Thomas and

Ohio. Dickson won the trophy

dash for the half-mile distance.

Indianapolis 3, Tulsa 2, 11 inn-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 72 56 .563

Chicago 71 57 .555 1

Washington 61 69 .469 12

Baltimore 57 69 .452 14

Kansas City 54 74 .422 18

New York 8, Washington 2

Minnesota 6, Cleveland 3

game 11 innings

Kansas City 2, Detroit 1

Sunday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 67 62 .519 13

Pittsburgh 61 68 .473 19

Los Angeles 59 68 .465 20

Houston 54 77 .412 27

innings, rain

game ppd., rain

Cincinnati 11, Houston 8

St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 65 61 .516 131/2

Denyer 20, Phoenix 3

Seattle 6, Spokane 1

ings

.... 62 76 .449 18½ Boston 73 57 .562 .

Rocky Colavito, a pinch hit- ing a pop bunt, walked Duane The Chicago White Sox, after ter who carried a 1-for-17 bat- Josephson leading off the 11th funning into trouble at the out- ting slump to the plate, drew a and issued an intentional pass set, rallied to win in a walk. pass with the bases loaded and to Smoky Burgess following a The end result was another two out in the 11th from reliev- sacrifice. Josephson and Horlen, traffic jam at the top of the er Darrell Brandon, forcing running for Burgess, both ad-American League standings. | across pinch runner Joel Horlen vanced on Brandon's wild pitch The White Sox, who lost the from third with the run that but Josephson was trapped in a opener to the Boston Red Sox dropped Boston into second rundown after pinch hitter Ken 4-3 when Ken Berry slid direct- place, one percentage point be- Boyer bounced to the mound.

Don Buford worked Brandon shin guards and became the Brandon, who relieved Jose for a walk before Colavito took final out of the game, came Santiago in the 10th after the a low fast ball with a 3-1 count, back to salvage the nightcap Red Sox starter had collided presented Gary Peters with his 1-0 on four 11th inning walks. | with catcher Mike Ryan chas- 15th victory against seven losses and lifted the Chisox to within one game of the top.

The Twins took over first Cleveland, Kansas City edged Detroit 2-1, New York hammered Washington 8-2 and a scheduled doubleheader between Baltimore and California was NEW BREMEN, Ohio UPI- which Vukovich led until the postponed by rain.

In National League action, St. Louis whipped Los Angeles 6-2, Cincinnati outlasted Houssions of the Co-feature 50-lap sions of Nashville, Mich., to ton 11-8, Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 2-0 in a rain-abbreviated five-inning game, Chicago ico, in 1958, by downing Rosedefeated New York in seven innings before a second game was washed out and Atlanta earned a split by beating San Francis-

The semi-feature went to Hal game 2-0. Santiago, who allowed only three hits over 9% innings, was scheduled for X-rays on his ment appeared for the first time because of wet grounds. shoulder which was injured in the collision. George Thomas, hits, also was to undergo an examination of his hand which

> remarkable slugger who is ment at Indianapolis Sunday. playing with torn muscles in his W L Pct. GB stomach, hit a pair of solo foot, 91/4 inches of the hole on homers to provide the winning the 145-yard hole.

margin in the first game. ... 71 58 .550 11/2 California 65 62 .512 61/2 ritt's seven-hit pitching as the Cleveland 61 70 .466 121/2 at the expense of the Indians. participant's best effort. Ted Uhlaender also singled across two runs as Merritt notched his 10th victory in 14

The Tigers fell 1½ games off Wednesday Boston 4-0, Chicago 3-1, 2nd the pace when Ramon Webster hit a two-run homer in the California at Baltimore (2) ppd. fourth, erasing a 1-0 Detroit W L Pct. GB Lindblad combined to limit the should be a hell of a race to Cincinnati 70 60 .538 101/2 Tigers to five hits as the A's watch." Philadelphia 67 59 .532 111/2 salvaged the final game of a Chicago 68 61 .527 12

loss in 20 decisions.

a sacrifice fly and Ruben New York 49 75 .395 281/2 Amaro socked a three-run other this racing season. homer-his first in three years Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0, 41/2 Senators. Phil Ortega, rushing favorite to take the \$60,098 Chicago 3, New York, 1, 1st game 7 innings, rain, 2nd to make the game official when rain began falling in the fifth inning, retired the first two San Francisco 2-1, Atlanta 0-4 batters but yielded two singles and a walk before Tresh broke the game open with his double. The rain stopped at the end of the stanza and Frank Howard's 31st homer in the third inning proved meaningless.

Tom Tresh drove in four runs

Haynie wins Amarillo Open AMARILLO, Tex. UPI -

way logjam with an ax-sharp as a "good, tough filly." She putter Sunday for a four-under- will race from the No. 4 spot par 67 that won her the \$12,500 and is rated at 6-1 at the bet-Amarillo Women's Open Golf Tournament.

four other golfers going into as the horses to beat. Sunday's final round. But she rolled in two birdie putts on the choice at 2-1, will race from the front nine and never was press- No. 8 position. Speedy Streak is

Her 67 was good enough for a 54-hole total of 212, two strokes better than runner-up Kathy Whitworth, the defend- Poor timing ing champion. Miss Whitworth, one of five golfers bunched at the top going into Sunday's round, had a two-under 69.

Judy Kimball, Mickey Wright time or place. and Marlene Hagee, all faltered. Miss Kimball had a 71 for 216, began the fight while Weld Miss Wright fired a 72 for a 217 County sheriff's officers were and Miss Hagee ballooned to a posing for pictures in front of 79 for a final score of 224.

Carol Mann got the only other across the street. sub-par round of the day, a 35- The law officers quickly end-34-69, and finished fifth at 219. ed the fighting.



YIPPEE, YUKIO!-After he had pitched the West Tokyo team into the finals of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., Yukio Masago gets the hero's treatment from teammates. The Japanese team met North Roseland of Chicago in the finals.

Japanese team wins Little place with a 6-3 triumph over League World Series

the second foreign team ever to World Series. win this competition.

The Japanese squad became the first foreign team to win the series since Monterey, Mexland of Chicago 4-1 Saturday.

Japanese Manager Kazuo

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. UPI- in the six-inning contests played West Tokyo returns to Japan at the Howard J. Lamade Metoday with the 21st Little morial Stadium, built in 1961 League World Series title, only exclusively for the Little League

> The final standings of the series, won last year by Hous- Jack Brabham. ton, Tex., had Newtown-Edgemont, Pa., third and Linares.

Consolation games between Hayashi said before the final Northridge, Calif., and West game of the competition for 11 Tampa, Fla., for fifth place, Canada. Two hours, 40 minutes co 4-1 after dropping the first and 12 year old boys that his and between East Trail, British well-drilled team kept its con- Columbia and the U.S. Naval Station from Rota, Spain, for All eight teams in the tourna- seventh place, were cancelled

of Indianapolis, third.

the largest turnout in the his-

took their cuts at the hall, but

no holes-in-one were recorded.

in-one has not been recorded in

Boston utility outfielder who collected two of the Bosox' four Hole-in-one tourney held

INDIANAPOLIS UPI - Ed- title, firing a shot to within 7 he jammed sliding into third in gar Mosbaugh of Noblesville feet, 91/2 inches of the cup. won the men's division of the Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's Indiana Hole-In-One tourna- division was Dennis Hackett of cuit.

Mosbaugh came to within one David Saurbaugh of Speedway.

The tournament, sponsored by Homers by Rich Rollins and the Indianapolis Star and News, Rod Carew supported Jim Mer- gives each participant three shots at the green, the closest Twins bounced back into first of the three goes down as the

Mrs. Robert Dalrymple of Indianapolis captured the ladies'

decisions. Jose Azcue hit a two-run homer for Cleveland in the Hambletonian

lead achieved on Jim North- dozen 3-year-old trotters go rup's 420-foot solo blast. Rober- postward in Wednesday's Hamto Rodriguez, making his first bletonian without a "lead-pipe major league start, and Paul cinch" among them, and "It

Veteran driver Ralph Baldwin three-game series and tagged who won't watch - he has to Joe Sparma with his seventh drive in it - had those observa-

tions today.

with a bases loaded double and in the 42nd edition of the classic have taken turns beating each A strapping strawberry roan,

Most of the top-rated entries

-as the Yanks blasted the Dazzling Speed, is rated the 4-5 winner's share of a total \$122,-650 purse, but around the two rows of stables at the Du Quoin State Fair several think someone else will be moving into the winner's circle. The roan colt, driven by

Stanley Dancer, who has been disappointed in seven prior Hambo tries, drew the coveted pole position Sunday after owners of nine colts and three fillies paid their final \$2,000 entry No time records are expected,

despite the lightning fast, 1-mile Du Quoin track. Baldwin, who won with

Speedy Scot in 1963, will drive Sandra Haynie broke up a five- Miss Marker, who he described less track. Baldwin sees Dazzling Speed

Miss Haynie was tied with Speed Model, and Speedy Streak Speed Model, the second

rated at fifth at 4-1 and will have Del Cameron in the sulky.

GREELEY, Colo. UPI -The teen-agers who started a brawl in Greeley City Park Sunday The other three co-leaders, couldn't have picked a worse

Authorities said the youths the county court house, directly

Rain delays softball game

MUNCIE UPI-Rain Sunday washed out the Indiana Amateur Softball Association championship game for the second straight day.

The game was never started as showers kept the field unplayable through the afternoon and evening.

On Saturday, the game had progressed to the fourth inning when defending champion Muncie led Mishawaka 1-0.

The game was rescheduled for Tuesday evening, picking up where the teams left off Sat-

Mishawaka has been beaten once in the double-elimination tournament and must win to force the championship match into a second game.

Changes tires, wins Grand Prix

MOSPORT, Ont. UPI - A change of tires resulted in a \$10,575 windfall for Australian

The two-time world driving championship, sensing treacherous conditions ahead, wisely changed the tires on his Repco-Brabham moments before Sunday's start of the Grand Prix of and 40 seconds later, at an average speed of 82.83 miles per hour, Brabham drove home the winner in Canada's first race for formula one cars.

Denis Hulme of New Zealand, driving the other Brabham, had his tires changed at the same time as his teammate and he one second behind. Hulme led the race for 54 of the 90 laps Taking second in the men's around Mosport's 2.5-mile cir-

Californian Dan Gurney, in West Lafayette, and third was his own Eagle, finished third, a Trailing Mrs. Dalrymple lap behind the two leaders. He had a time of 2:42:36.5. were Mrs. Mary Yarian of Peru

Hulme maintained his lead in second, and Mrs. Richard Bixby the world championship standings as his second place finish Officials of the tourney said gave him six points for a total of 43. Brabham's nine points for tory of the unique tourney winning put him in second place showed up on the cool and with 34 points. rainy course. Officials said 163

Nightmarish conditions prevailed during the first 45 minutes and the final hour of the In fact, officials said a hole- race as the drivers slithered around the corners and roared the last 14 years of the tourna- down the straights followed by great rooster tails of spray.

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the important tournaments. Karn, Sims and Burnstine also had to be finessed so that have passed on to happier hunting grounds, but the memory of their exploits lingers on. To- lead was required to pin the

day's hand was played by Karn queen and ten with one stroke. and is an example of fine tech-

No defense stops the contract. If West keeps his dia-West led the queen of clubs, monds, declarer establishes the which held, and East won the suit by ruffing one in dummy. (© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Whiting news wins

FORT WAYNE, UPI - Whiting News beat the Evansville Riflemen 5-4 on a rain-wet field here Sunday afternoon in the first game of the Stan Musial League state baseball doubleelimination tournament.

Two other games were rained finished second, one minute and out. Officials of the tournament said four games are slated for Monday afternoon, including the two originally scheduled for Sunday night.

Whiting scored runs in the fifth inning when they pushed over the tying and winning run.

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Fc: Sale: Swer' corn 3 doz. \$1.00, tomatoes, 10c pound. Harley Hedge, R. R. 1, OL 3-6556, or David Wells, 37 Sunset, OL 3-5494.

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10 Lost & Found 10

Lost or stolen: Red sable Pekingese with black mask. Wear-Call OL 3-3708.

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14 Automotive

F · Sale: Camper, can be seen at Raymond Alexander's. Phone OL 3-5579.

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line heavy duty, A-1 condition, 46,000 miles. Phone Cloverdale 795-4724. For Sale: '53 Chevy-% ton

pickup and camper. Call af-

ter 7 p.m. OL 3-5296. 15 For Sale

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17 Farm Equipment 17

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20 rocker, pictures and mirrors. For Sale: Two year old Suffolk registered ram. Three lambs. David Hodge, 526-2253.

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For Sale: 21/2 year old colt in foal, broke the best, \$100. Williams Tree Service. Phone OL. 3-5413

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Notice

Garage Sale: Excellent clotheshousehold items. 309 Elm Street, Wednesday, August 30, 1967. 10:00 a.m. 'til??. Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

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Long ride

UTICA, Mich. UPI - Car | lb. 16.5017.00; boars 16.75-17.25. dealer Chuck Bush waited in vair today for two men to and heifers fully steady; cows return from a "test drive" in moderately active; bulls, vealone of his 1967 Chevrolet Cor- ers, about steady; choice and

The 1966 Buick the men left 26.00-27.00; good and choice front row Ford cultivator, behind when they drove away 25.00-26.25; good 24.25 - 25.25;

18 State to have warming trend

By United Press International Temperatures took an upswing in Indiana today following a dismal weekend which spoiled summer outings with scattered heavy rains and a pre-autumn chill.

The mercury Sunday, as the final weekend of August ended, stock hogs, lightweight feed- didn't climb past the mid-60s in the northern and central por-Boone County Sale Barn, Leb- tions and overnight lows plunged into the mid 50s this morn-

> at 7 a.m. Sunday, Monticello measured 2.48 inches of rain, Evansville 2.02, and many other points half an inch of more. But the Indianapolis area re-

In the 24-hour period ending

corded only a trace for the two veekend days. A slow warming trend was in prospect through Tuesday, with

The five-day forecast for the period ending Saturday called for temperatures averaging 4 to 6 degrees below normal and up

about mid-week. Little additional precipitation was in prospect through Tues-

to half an inch of rain, mostly

South Bend reported one-third inch of rain in the past 24 tric shampooer \$1.00. Headley hours, Fort Wayne .10 of an

inch, the Chicago area even less. Temperatures Sunday never Matador has got past 61 at Fort Wayne and Evansville reported a top of 75. The Pocket City, surprisingly, had the low overnight reading of 53 this morning. It was 54 at Indianapolis and Cincinnati,

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350 lb. 18.50-19.25; 350-400 lb.

17.75, a few 18.00; 2-3, 500-550

Cattle 2,025; calves 35; steers escapees caught prime steers 27.00-27.50; choice

Terrorists kill hospital patients

By Richard V. Oliver CAN THO, Vietnam UPI - for the American base here. The Communists killed some patients in their beds.

limping toward the hospital's tary hospital," he said. rusty wrought iron gate. They killed some babies in their mothers' arms.

The blood of 46 dead Vietnamese and 222 wounded has undone this hospital in the Mekong Delta. A GI medic stood with clenched fists "There's something rotten about blowing up a hospital," he said. "It's like pumping bullets into

dead man." The terrorists came Sunday, shortly after midnight, sneaking up from the rice paddies and highs in the lower and upper meandering brown rivers around child whose mother had been hit

this provincial capital. They lobbed in mortar shells and then got down to murder in the wards. The riddled walls don't cry_that they are stoical were painted with blood and somehow only five Americans people are hurting." were wounded. They were fight-

cludes the Delta, said he thinks father. He lived. She did not.

into custody a South Bend man who was driving the car. He was identified as Thomas A. Cissna, 48. Police said the four narrow escape MADRID UPI - The mata-

Bala) looked toward the grandstand and gave the bull his Manuel Alvarez expected the cheers of the crowd on this, the 20th anniversary of the day the great Manolete died of a horn in the thigh severing the themoral

dor they call "The Bullet" (El

artery. But the crowd screamed. The bull had burrowed a horn deep into The Bullet's right thigh, just like Manolete.

The screaming Sunday reverperated around the arena just north of Madrid as the bull spun Grubbs was serving 1-5 years The Bullet twice around the horn, like a propeller. Then Alvarez dropped, bleeding, into the hot sand.

The bullfighter jammed a wound to stop the spurt of test conducted blood. His assistants carried him out and The Bullet moaned, "I'm dying, I'm dying."

He had suffered the Manolete wound. Doctors said El Bala's act of wiches were half-toast stale saved his life. They operated on sons waiting in line for the him under the stands, specta-

tors donating blood, and again

today in a hospital. **Hoosiers** killed in Illinois, Utah

By United Press International Two Hoosiers were killed over the weekend in out-of-state auto accidents.

Patrick S. Smith, 14, Vincennes, was killed Sunday in a rural accident in Illinois, just one of the most successful across the Wabash River from studies we have ever imple-Vincennes. He was a passenger in a car driven by Kathy Brock- CD research director at the unismith, 16, Vincennes, who was verstiy. also injured.

Emma Johnson, 60, Indianapolis, was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding ran off Kentucky 270 near Sturgis in Union County. Two Indiana youths were injured Saturday, one of them

critically, when their compact car went off U.S. 40-5 near Marshall. Utah. Police said David McClain, 19, Bloomington, Ind., was thrown from the car and hospitalized in

'very critical condition." Less seriously injured was Carol Stencel, 20, Lebanon, Ind. The accident happened in the pre-dawn hours and was discovered by a passing motorist.

17.50-18.50; 400-500 lb. 16.75-Ihree women

LAFAYETTE UPI - Three escapees from the Indiana Women's Prison at Indianapolis were apprehended in a car early today on the U.S. 52 by-

Police said they also took other.

the Communists were aiming

"There was a strong west-toeast wind. This shifted the They got some, terrified, rounds by 50 yards to the mili-

But the bullets hit the hospital and the shells too. "They mortared all over town," said nurse Betty Stahl, 26, of Chissolm, Minn. An Army doctor, Maj. John

Broe of Albuquerque, N. M. looked up after 16 hours trying to repair human damage, said he remembered he had called for blood donors, "Right away, we got units from Americans,' he said.

He looked down at a small by shrapnel in the head and chest. Proe said, "You know, people who say Vietnamese -should have been here. These

Not all the children could cry ing back. The wounded and ail- In ward 9, where some patients ing Vietnamese had no chance. vainly sought shelter under Lt. Col. Earl W. Fletcher of their beds, lay the body of a Moultrie, Ga., chief of staff for four year old girl who had been the IV Corps area which in- visiting her wounded soldie

> offered no resistance. Authorities at the prison said the women apparently scaled resulted in the heads being a security fence behind the

Authorities identified them as Linda Grubbs, 31, Bloomington: Janet Erikson, 27, Crawfordsville, and Maxine Kirby, 33. Charleston.

Authorities said Miss Kirby was sentenced to 1-5 years as an accessory after the fact for theft. Miss Erikson was sentenced to 1-10 years on a fraudulent check conviction and Miss for theft by check.

Fallout shelter

ATHENS, Ga. UPI-Space was shoulder-rubbing and toestomping, the water was swimming-pool tasting, the sandgrabbing the vein with his fist and there always were 40 per- la. bathroom.

Such was 24 hours of life with 1,000 close neighbors in a fallout shelter.

The Spartan treatment was to test how Americans would react to shelter life in the event of a nuclear attack. The last in a five-year series of 12 conducted by Civil Defense (CD) researchers, the test was conducted in the University of Georgia Coliseum Saturday and Sunday.

ment," said Dr. John Hammes, Gordon Hirtle of the Department of Defense in Washington said he "was impressed with the

charity, tolerance, and patience

of the people and how well they

"I can say now that this is

kept the children in line." Families ranging up to nine children made up the bulk of the volunteers, and despite the discomforts of temperatures ranging from near 90 degrees in one part of the shelter to the 60s in another, a hard concrete floor under blankets of air mattresses, "canned" water severely rationed, cold food, little space, and bare minimum sanitation facilities, most made out

pretty well. Only 48 of the 1,012 couldn't stick out the 24 hours, and the majority left saying "sure we'd do it again. We know what to bring now and how to act."

A few were disgruntled. "I'd rather have the fallout

than the shelter," said one woman. "I'm going to build one of these in the back yard before I'll come back to this," said an-

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Virus disease hits wheat, oats, crops

Lafayette,-Yellow dwarf virus disease, known also as red leaf, of small grains has caused severe losses to Indiana's wheat

and oats crop this year. Dr. Ralph M. Caldwell, Purdue University plant pathologist, points out that at maturity heads of these grain crops infected with yellow dwarf are darkened by growth of mold fungi. Leaves of the infected plants could be identified earlier in the season by their reddish yellow or gray color. The infected plants usually occurred in spots from about two to

10 in diameter. This disease also was severe in 1959 when an estimated loss of one-fourth of the state's oat crop resulted.

The severe attack of the disease on the 1967 wheat crop smaller than normal and shrunprison's kitchen Sunday after- ken. Caldwell said wheat losses could not be measured exactly, but estimated damage ranged up to 10 per cent in fields ex-

amined. No resistant wheat varieties are known, although this crop generally is less severely affected than oats. The Purdue oat varieties Newton and Putnam and the new Illinois Jaycee spring oats have a valuable degree of resistance compared to

News Of Boys

other adopted oat varieties.

USS SHANGRI-LA - Machinist Mate Third Class Leonard K. Sackett, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sackett of Cloverdale, Ind., is undergoing refresher training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-

While at "Gitmo," he will be training in damage control and general quarters drills, and taking part in weapons firing exercises at the Armed Forces Weapons Range at Roosevelt

Shangrila is homeported at Mayport, Fla.

Roads, Puerto Rico.

HEAVY SLEEPER

FLISA, Norway UPI - The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten said a young man in this farming district opened his bedroom window and leaped 13 feet to the ground while still asleep. It said the fall failed to waken him and he returned to his bed and slept on.

The newspaper said the next morning he complained of a



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By Chic Young

Vice President's brother dies

-Ralph Humphrey, 62, brother neral services. The date of the of Vice President Hubert H. funeral had not been set. Humphrey, died Sunday with the vice president at his bedside.

elder Humphrey had been hospitalized in St. Barnabar Hospital here the past several weeks, suffering from terminal

A spokesman for the vice president said he and Mrs. Humphrey planned to travel to

Brown spouts in Detriot

Negroes Sunday the Detroit riot Tuesday. five weeks ago would "look like a picnic" when they get some guns and "take their due."

After Brown's harangue, Negroes hurled rocks, bricks and bottles at a car carrying two television newsmen, Jerry Crandall, 28, and Snuffy McGill. They fled without injury.

A cameraman for the Nation al Broadcasting Co., James Jewell, told police a Negro wrestled his camera from him and ran away with it after the rally. Jewell was not hurt,

Spouting black power venom on the west side, area hardest hit last month in the worst racial riot in modern U.S. history, Brown commended Detroit rioters on "a good job." Fortythree persons were killed in the disorder.

"Get yourselves some guns," the bushy-haired chairman of Idaho reports the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee shouted. "The honky white man is your enemy. Tire progress The brothers are now calling Detroit destroyed. You did a good job here."

Brown, who came here while was "a war that was no accident."

He said the United States was trying to wipe out the Negro population throughout the Vietnam war, birth control, starva-South and an unfair system of acre blaze in Washington state tion of Negro children in the

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. UPI | Huron today to attend the fu-

Ralph Humphrey operated the besides the vice president were Baynes of Minneapolis.

Surviving Ralph Humphrey day evening and Thursday. Huron, S.D., drug store where his widow, Harriet and two Mrs. Gerald Clodfelter attend- Church on Thursday and she

the vice president practiced sisters, Mrs. Frances F and of ed the cattle show at the Ken- was buried in Mt. Moriah cemepharmacy in his youth. The Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Fern tucky State Fair on Thursday.

Auto industry strike almost inevitable

By David W. Chute DETROIT UPI_The big three auto companies today put the ment three years ago, the union finishing touches on initial con- got an average package increase DETROIT UPI - H. Rap tract offers they will present to of about 19 cents an hour each Brown told a cheering throng of the United Auto Workers Union year, totaling 57 cents for the

> Two things were virtually certain: the offers would be almost identical from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Corp. and the UAW was expected to label them "totally unsatisfac-

A strike against whichever company is picked as a target appeared almost inevitable.

The union and the companies, after more than six weeks of unproductive bargaining, appeared as far apart as ever.

The union's demand for substantial wage increases for all workers, wage parity for Canadian workers, a guaranteed annual income, pension improvement, and other fringe benefits represented the biggest

Foresty officials reported "terrific progress' today in their under \$15,000 bond on charges battle against fires in Idaho, of violating the National Fire- one of the hardest hit states in arms act, said the Detroit riot a siege of major blazes that has Pacific Northwest.

Substantial gains also were reported in Montana, California and Oregon, but hundreds of fires still raged out of control in British Columbia and a 3,000was giving firefighters "a bad

pealed to President Johnson Saturday for federal assistance in the state's worst fire problem in half a century. More than 40,000 acres of brush and forest have been destroyed.

Officials said the 5,000 firefighters already on duty in the Northwest were reinforced Sunday by 530 from points as far away as Alaska, Georgia, Wisconsin and California.

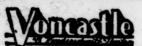
Six DC3 airplanes arrived from Houston, Tex., bringing the total at northern regional headquarters in Missoula, Mont. to "more than 60-of every size, shape, make and color."

Idaho fires reported either under control or nearly so included the 17,000-acre China Creek blaze south of Lewiston, the rugged 9,000-acre Trapper Peak conflagration in the far north, the 7,200-acre Cottor Bar fire and the 1,300-acre outbreak on Box Car mountain.

A "red flag alert" indicating extreme fire danger was issued early Sunday when the weather bureau predicted a possibility of thunderstorms and increasing winds. However, the warning was rescinded in the afternoon when the weak front failed to

"We're making terrific progress," said one forestery official.

Montana's Glacier National Park was expected to be contained today, and two blazes totaling 2,500 acres were contained in California. There were no major fires reported in



WEDNESDAY THRU

SUNDAY SHOWN AT 7:00 - 9:30



WEST CLINTON TWP.

By Mrs. R. Clodfelter

We express sympathy to the

gains ever sought by the UAW. In the last contract settlethree years. The workers also

the dollar caused by inflation.

cents an hour in cost of living

and have demanded downward and some on their bicycles. adjustment of the cost of living Mrs. Oscar Perkins had as

pectations.

on- the-table which the two most enjoyable day. sides use to get down to crisis Mrs. Manford Clodfelter of

| family and friends of Mrs. Lena Mrs. Aileen Overstreet was a Nicholoson, who passed away house guest of Mrs. Blanch in the K of P Home in Laf-Rowing in Greencastle, Wednes- ayette. She was formerly of Portland Mills. Her funeral was Mr. and Mrs. Morris Irwin and held in Portland Mills Christian tery. Mrs. Nicholson was a sister of Mrs. Helen Martin of Clinton Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell of Crawfordsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris Irwin and Mrs. Aileen Overstreet on Tuesday evening.

There was a large crowd attending the bridal shower for Pamela Coleman on Saturday evening given in the Portland Mills Church.

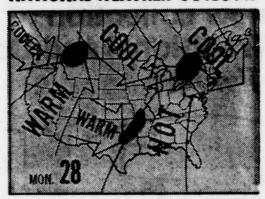
Our new minister, Brother Florence and his family from Michigan, have now moved into the parsonage and taken over the duties of the Portland Mills have received an additional 18 Church.

It was a surprise to look out raises. The total package on State Road 36 and see six amounted to 76 cents an hour. ponies (or small horses) hitched UAW President Walter P. to a covered wagon, come trott-Reuther has made it plain the ing up the road going east, with union wants an even bigger in- two men in drivers seats and a crease this year, plus upward lady sitting in the covered waadjustment of the cost of living gon, sun bonnet and all. I formula to reflect the erosion of notified neighbors up the road toward Morton, so it was not The companies, however, were long until "droves" of children not expected to offer much more were following, some on foot

in the form of wage increase dinner guests on Thursday, Mrs. Carl Clodfelter, Mrs. Nelson UAW bargaining officials Wood, Mrs. Ira Hutcheson of openly expressed anticipation Greencastle, Mrs. Russell O'the offers being made Tuesday Haver of Morton, Mrs. Dewey would be far below their ex- Stultz and Mrs. Ray Clodfelter of R. R. 1. All enjoyed the de-However, the company pro- licious dinner and departed late, poals would become the paper- thanking Mrs. Perkins for a

bargaining during the final Parke County, visited Mrs. Ray week before the Sept. 6 contract Clodfelter Saturday night and Sunday.

NATIONAL WEATHER OUTLOOK



The victories in Idaho came INDIANA WEATHER: Partly cloudy and mild today. Fair and after Gov. Don Samuelson ap- cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. High today mid 70s. Low tonight mid 50s. High Tuesday low to mid 80s. Precipitation probability near zero today and tonight, 5 per cent Tuesday. Outlook: Showers Tuesday night. Showers ending and a little cooler Wednesday.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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4. Scotch

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13. Sand hill 15. Unhappy 17. Strike

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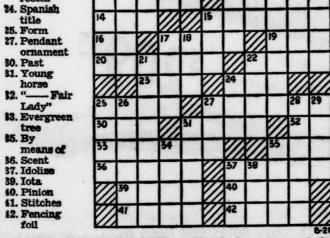
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mammal 14. Honor card in bridge 15. Posture

16. Rough lava 17. Persian ruler 19. House part 20. Burned 22. Apple center 23. Shore

materialize.

The 8,500-acre flathead fire in



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: XYDLBAAXB LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

JDYLS WGL YLWSC CD XL RDQLT, SDC CD XL BSTLGHCDDT. -DHKWG JVRTL

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUREAUCRACY IS A GIANT MECHANISM OPERATED BY PYGMIES.—HONORE DE BALZAC

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Blondie

DAGWOOD, DO

YOU REALIZE YOU

TO ME ALL THRU

HAVEN'T SAID A WORD





Johnny Hazard

By Frank Robbins







Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

By Bob Montana

By Roy Crane





Archie

BUT WHY DID YOU THE FORGET MRS. FLOWERS' LODGE INVITED US TO A BIG DINNER PARTY SICK?







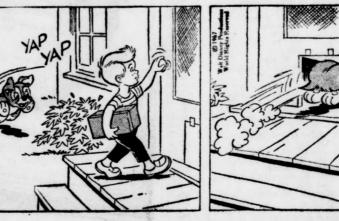
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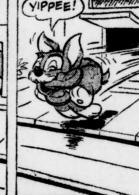
OBOY! NOW WE'RE GETTING THE KIND OF AFRICA WE USED TO LOVE, CHRISTY ... NATIVES IN TRIBAL DRESS.





Walt Disney's SCAMP







BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell





South Putnam Community School Corporation

Statement Of Receipts And Expenditures

ATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND
EXPENDITURES SHOWN BY
REPORT
SOUTH PUTNAM COMMUNITY
CHOOL CORPORATION FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR ENDING
June 30, 1967
TUITION FUND

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Receipts:	
Balance July 1, 1966 \$ 8,288.89	E
Local Taxes 148,447.56	
Cash Tuition 279.44	
Tuition Support 158,225.20	E
Teachers Retire. w/held 13,279.79	F
Summer School Payment 986.70	I
Voc. Ed. Payment 1,348.00	
County Wide Tax 27,129.33	I
Cong. Interest 324.66	I
U. S. Treas. Bills 75,000.00	I
Temporary Loan 250,000.00	I
Transfer Tuition 18,219.35	I
Teacher Conf Reimburse 60.00	0
Total	8
TUITION DISBURSEMENTS	E
Disbursements	1

TIMESOLUL ZUMONON	
Teacher Conf. Reimburse	60.00
Teacher Conf Reimburse	\$701,588.93
TUITION DISBURSEME	ENTS
Disbursements	
U. S. Treas, Bills	221,390.39
Loan Payment	
Payroll	
Ader, Ethel	75.00
Alig, Ellene	75.00
Alle Come	15.00
Alig, Sara	6,050.00
Badger, Freda	5,300.00
Baker, Gary	
Baker, Mary	5,400.08
Bennett, Chloe	5,600.00
Birkemeier, Jeanette	5,400.08
Bond, Philip	6,025.04
Brown, Floy	8,633.36
Carriker, Susan	5,700.08
Cox. Patricia	2,725.01
Daniels Barbara	5.199.92
Daniels, Barbara Daniels, Oather Dilley, David	10.513.92
Dilloy David	2,526.15
Dille Dione	75.00
Dillo, Diane	5,700.08
Doty, Edith	
Dukes, Darlene	6.399.00
Durham, Darrell	2.800.00
Earle, Marian	
Eberle, Janet	5,199.92
Eberle. Janet Eckardt, Jane England, Robert	6.099.92
England, Robert	6,150.08
Evans, Jean	4,593.44
Foreman, Carl	6.999.92
Gentry, William	5,300.08
Gobert, Rhema	210.00
Haas, Robert	6,630.00
Harlow, Arlene	5,300.00
Harlow, Arlene	472.50
Hart, Sandra	5,329.92
Hammond, Ruth	6,699.92
Hartman, Phyllis	
Hartman, Phyms	10,744.48
Helms, Keith	142.50
Hosier, Janet	1.079.15
Howell, Linda	
Hurst, Letha	5,480.00
Irwin, Frances	6.800.00
Johnson, Judy	2,635.85
Johnson, Lorraine	172.50
Joseph, Mabel	8,833.36
Kash, Helen	1,120.85
Kendall, Phyllis	6,489.92
Kiger, Imogene	5,400.08
Wirk Olive	4.097.50
Kirk, Olive	260.00
Kirk, Lynn	5,469.37
Kistler, Gary Logan, Myrtle	7,400.00
Logan, Myrtle	1,384.24
Madison, Mildred	6.600.08
Martin, Helen	
Martin, Judith	5,400.08

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Kirk, Olive	4,097.50
Kirk, Lynn	260.00
Kistler, Gary	5,469.37
Logan, Myrtle	7,400.00
Logan, Myrtle	1,384.24
Martin, Helen	6,600.08
Martin Judith	5,400.08
Martin, Judith	6.800.00
McCammon, Ann	187.50
McCullough, Helen	15.00
McCullough, Shirley	6,200.00
McClure, Charles	8,134.40
McClure, Nancy	5,900.00
McDaniels Jack	37.50
McDameis, Jack	5,600.00
Meyer, Wm	6,300.08
Montgomery, Mary E	6,500.16
Moser, Larry	5,400.08
Moser, Linda Neier, Ruth	5,400.08
Neier, Ruth	2,653.11
Nuzzo, Jane	37.50
Ogles, Helen	5,400.08
O'Hair, Madeline	307.50
Parker, Clone	5.499.92
Pickett, Charlotte	5,900.00
Price, Jacqueline	1,300.00
Pruitt, Paul	5,300.00
Schneider, Martha	922.50
Schneider, Marula	2,684.92
Schroer, Arlene	5.199.92
Showalter, Richard	5,799.92
Smith, Delbert	6,800.00
Donnie Smith	6,489.92
Sonneneld, Mildred	5,900.00
Stockwell, Bill	6.386.18
Stout, Wayne	405.00
Strain, Mary	60.00
Stwalley, Norma Sutherlin, Vivian	5,400.08
Taylor, Raymond	5,900.00
Timberman, Ronald	6.977.58
Timberman, Ronaid	6,800.00
Vaughn, Hazel Voss, Barbara	3,582.88
Walton, Catherine	5,199.92
Walton, Camerine	5.995.04
Wall, Wanda	0,000.01

	Walton, Catherine	5,199.92	Business Products, 3M	
	Wall, Wanda	5.995.04	Buchanan, James	
	White, Susan	3,746.30	Burgess, Nelson	
	Wielcord Nadine	1.046.44	Bunten, Kenneth	
	Wolff, Juanita Total Disbursements Balance June 30, 1967	6,500.00	Butler's Skelgas	
	Total Disbursements	667,486.98	Burroughs Corp	
	Balance June 30, 1967	34,101.95	Burroughs Corp	
	P. L. 89-10 TITLE	1	Barron, Ronnie	
	Receints:		Broadstreet, Kenneth	
	D-1-mes Tune 20 1066	\$ None	Bowers, James Brown, Ralph	
	Dept. of Public Inst.	24,171.70	Prietow Loie	
	Total Receipts	24,171.70	Bristow, Lois	
	Disbursements:	2700	Cash Mariorie	
	Bowker, R. R. Co	3.00	Cash, Marjorie Cash, John Cannon, J. F. & Co.	
	California Tests	74.70	Cannon, J. F. & Co	
	Harr Wagner Pub. Co	127.50	Carpenter Sales Service	
	Howell, Linda, Travel	150.00	Cash Concrete Products	
	Howell, Linda	4,440.77 100.00	Central Nat'l ank	2
	Hurst, Helen, Travel Hurst, Helen	2,134.00	Cash, Robert Capital Supplies, Inc. Central Engine Service	
	Hurst, Helen	800.00	Capital Supplies, Inc	
	Helms, Keith		Central Engine Service	
	Ind. Teachers Retire		Channing L. Bete & Co. Mc	
	Kash, Helen, Travel	175.00	Chicks Garage	
	King School Equip	19.25	Clay Co. R. T. C.	
	King School Equip.	96.39	Clay Co. R. T. C	
	Lee School Supply Madison, Midred	1,446.46	Cloverdale Comm. School	
	McCammack, Joyce	2,040.00	Chestnut, Jim	
	McDonald, Thos	270.00	Chestnut, Charles	
	Dicks, Marie		Clarks Ready-Mix	
	Wickard, Nadine	4,160.48	City of Greencastle	
	Penney, J. C.	45.04	Cities Service Cil Co	
٠	Penney, J. C	802.05	Coffman James	
	Readers Digest	101.02	Crescent Paper Co	
	Science Research	1,204.32	Cromwell, James	
	matel Dichurcomonte	324, 108, 59	Conrad, Everett, M.D.	
	Total Receipts	24,171.70	Correlated Products	
	Disbursements	24,108.59	Clark. Eugene	
	Total Receipts Disbursements Balance	\$ 63.11	Clark, Eugene	
			Curtis Circulation	
	TITLE II—B	\$ 250.98	Craver Welding	
	Balance June 30, 1966 Receipts-Dept. of Public		Creative Playthings	
	Inst.	33.071.57	Contintental Press, Inc	
	Total	\$33,322.55	Cuisenaire Co. of Amer Crowell, Thomas Y. Co	
	Disbursements		Crowell, Thomas Y. Co	
	Allied Education Council	\$ 121.25	Cut Rate China Co Coatesville Farm Supply	
	Abin. Clair, P.O	5.00	Cram. Geo. F. Co	
	Business Office Suppliers	212.28	Colonial Baking Co	
	Coan Pharmacy	30.36 11.00	Chestnut, James	
	Coan Pharmacy Evening Star Harcourt, Brace & World,	11.00	Davie Grocery	
	Inc.	89.99	Daycoa, Inc.	
	Herschel Deakins	564.11	Daycoa, Inc. Dettoff, E. P. M.D. Deauville, The Donelsons' Pharmacy	
	Hedrick, D. E. Indiana State Teachers Re-	575.00	Denelsons' Pharmacy	
	Indiana State Teachers Re-		Doty, Edith	
	tirement	1,296.85	Duplicating Products	
	Indianapolis Star	9.50 4,129.94	Dutton, E. P. & Co	
	Lee School Suppy	0.00	Dickerson, Bert	
	Life Magazine	11.80	Earley, Ruth	
	Metzger Lbr. Co		Earley, Ruth	
	Nat'l Geo. Society	6.75	East Side Auto Glass Economy Electric	
	Newsweek Nat'l Geo. Society Olivetti Underwood Corp	170.00	Economy Electric	
	Public Retire, OASI	971.04	Eckrich & Sons	
	Public Retire, OASI Phychological Corp	6.15	Educational Records Educational Music Bureau Ellett Plumbing & Heating	
	Royal Typewriter Co	419.00	Educational Music Bureau	
	Rightsell, Glendon	11.00	Ellis Joe Heating & neating	
	State of Indiana	101.57	Ellis Joe, Heating	
	3-M Business Products	177.00	Elmore, Gilbert Evans, William Evans, Paul	
	Smith, Dorothea	21.00	Evans, Paul	
	Time Magazine Teagarden. John	10.00	Ellett, Clayton	
	Teagarden. John	28.80	England, Robert	
	World Journal Tribune, Inc	5.45 921.77	First-Citizens Bank	2
	Steck-Vaughn Co	870.00	Follett Pub. Co	
	Beatty, James	9,117.60	Foreman, Carl	
	Koile, David	9.135.00	Fred's Market	
	Holobeck, David	525.00	French Lick Sheraton	
	Holobeck, David	420.00	Frederick Post Co	
	Teagarden. John	2,380.00	Friden, Inc	
	Total Disbursements	\$32,373.16	General Telephone Co	
	Balance June 30, 1967	\$ 949.39	Gaylord Bros., Inc	
	TITLE II		Gel-Stem	
	Dalance	\$ 1,492.70	Giddings, James L	
	Balance of Pub. Ins.	2,753.50	Gel-Stem Giddings, James L. Ginn & Co.	
	Receipts: Dept. of Pub. Ins. Total Receipts	\$ 4,246.20	Gardner Reirigerator Co	
			Gidcumb, Dan	
		1000		
	Disbursements	\$ 16.25	Green, Cleo	
	Disbursements American Library Assoc	\$ 16.25 6.25	Graphic, Putnam Co	
	Disbursements American Library Assoc Appleton-Century Crofts	6.25 157.20	Graphic, Putnam Co	
	Disbursements American Library Assoc Appleton-Century Crofts Benefic Press	6.25 157.20 1,900.15	Graphic, Putmam Co. Goble Printing Co. G'castle Auto Supply Green James & Sons	
	Disbursements American Library Assoc. Appleton-Century Crofts Benefic Press Baker & Taylor Childrens Press, Inc.	6.25 157.20 1,900.15 58.74	Graphic, Putnam Co. Goble Printing Co. G'castle Auto Supply Green. James & Sons Gulling Electric	
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Harcourt Brace & World

5.95 G'castle Fire Ext. Service ... 29.49 G'castle Tractor Sales

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	Perfection Form Co 13.20 , Gid	cumb, Dan	4,620.00	(
1		se. Lloyd	2,101.00	
j		nser, Walter, Jr	3.080.00	
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1	41 19 1 110	nks Regal Store	185.97	
	10 00 1100	nks L. P. Gas	384.30	1
j		nsel, Everett	3.87	1
1		rvey House	5.76	
į		rris Chevrolet	182.10	5
l	Almi	rlowe. Arlene	200.00	
ļ		ndy's Dairy	2.475.66	
1		drick. Donald	1.014.20	
1	744	drick. Donald	12,499.92	1
1		ndricks Tele. Corp	385.30	
		lyard Sales	1,099.88	1
	Disbursements	rn. Joe	288.00	1
	Norman Brennan \$ 5,000.00 Ho	use of Crafts	3.53	1
	Byfield Associates 16,000.00 He	ndricks Co. REMC	15.00	1
	First-Citizens Bank 36,012.50 Ha	ddon, Roy	26.25	
	Parker Real Estate 90.00 He	dge Motor Co	34.03	
	Granville Thompson 315.25 Ho	Isapple. Pete Store	22.00	1
	So. Rd. 43 Water Co 400.00 Hu	ntington Laboratories	591.53	1
		mphreys Wheel Horse	47.12	1

	receipts	
ĺ	Local Taxes	59,430.48
١	Total Receipts \$	92,007.28
ĺ	Disbursements	
1	Norman Brennan \$	5,000.00
		16,000.00
	First-Citizens Bank	36,012.50
	Parker Real Estate	90.00
	Granville Thompson	315.25
	So. Rd. 43 Water Co	400.00
	Total Disbursements \$	
	Balance June 30, 1967 \$	34,189.53
	BLUS CROSS FUND	
	Balance July 1, 1966 \$	844.20
	Receipts	
	Payroll Deductions	3,726.68
	Disbursements	
	Blue Cross Hosp. Serv	4.570.88
	Balance June 30, 1967	None
	LUNCH FUND	
	Balance July 1, 1966	None
	Receipts	
	Reelsville School \$	538.74
	Fillmore School	1,827.34
	Federal Reimb	392.68
	Federal Reimb	984.80
	Total Receipts	3,743.56
	Expenditures	
	Federal Taxes w/held	230.10
	Federal Taxes w/held	
	State Taxes w/held	29.64
	State Taxes w/held	36.40
	Public Empl. Retire	353.76
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Holsapple, Pete Store
Huntington Laboratories
Humphreys Wheel Horse
Herriotts Paint Store
Homer B. James
Hoosier Typewriter Sales
Howell, Linda
Hooser Fence Co.
Huber. Mary
Hutcheson, Marvin
Hutcheson, Greg
Hilgemeier Frosted Foods
Herbert, Elsie

Hutcheson, Marvin
Hurst, Helen
Ind. Heat. & Air Cond. Co.
Ind. School Bd. Assoc.
Ind. Newspapers
Industrial Supply Co.
Indiana Ozygen Co.
Instructional Material Lab
Imperial Equip. Rental Co.
Jarrell, Frank
Jones Construction Co.
Johnston, Cecil

Jones, Raymond
Kattman's Store
Kelly, Richard
Kendal's Garage
Kersey Music Store
Killion, Rod
KingMorrison Foster
King School Equip. Co.
Kirby Risk Electric
Kivett, Wayne
Kelly, Jim
Kiger & Co.
Kort-X-All Co.
Kirk, Lynn
Larkin Insurance Agency
Library Journal
Life Magazine-Libr.
Lisby, Raymond

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Todd's Ace Hardware
Texaco, Inc.
Timberman, Ronald
Treas. Putnam Co.
Tribune-Star
Veach, Dr.
Viking Press Co.
Virton School Forms
Vonnegut Hdw. Co.
Vermillion, Baird

Welch Scientific
Walch, Henry Z. Inc.
Wilson, H. W. Co.
West Baking Co.
Windy Hill Country Club
Wrights Electric Co.
World Book Co.
Webers Store
Wells, Merribeth
Woods, William
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	Federal Taxes w/held	. \$ 201.00
	State Taxes w/held	29.64
	State Taxes w/held Public Empl. Retire	. 36.40
	Public Empl. Retire	. 353.76
٠	OAST	
	Handy's Dairy	. 1.511.08
	Kothe Well's & Bauer	. 880.14
	Total Expenditures	. \$ 3.298.92
	Balance June 30, 1967	\$ 44.64
	SPECIAL SCHOOL FU	ND.
	Receipts	
	Balance July 1, 1966	4 18 990 RR
	Local Taxes	
	State Support	
	Property Tax Relief	
	Corporate Tax	
	Intangible Tax	
	Special Ed. Reimbursement	
		7,951.84
	Transfer Tuition St	5.633.00
	Vocational Dist	
	Temporary Loan	
	Sale Supplies	
	Insurance Adjustment	
	Transfer Tuition	12,000.00
	Refund-Over Payment	
	Transfer Tuition	416.88
	Refund-Over Payment	
	On Claim	13.75
	Blue Cross	36.56
i	Total Receipts	\$456,202.33

LOUAL	Receipts		••••	200,2
S	PECIAL S	CHOOL	FUN	D
	ements			
	oal & Lim			
	Machine S			2,1

On Claim	13.75	Manhattan Garage
Blue Cross	36.56	Marsh Supermarket
Total Receipts	450,202.33	Madison, Mildred
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUR	vn.	Marquee Mig. Co
		McClellan, Wm
Disbursements	\$ 27.40	McGraw-Hill Book Co.
Acme Coal & Lime Co Adding Machine Service	2,108.02	McKnight & McKnight
Allyn & Bacon, Inc	4.94	Meyer, Wm
Albin Clair	150.00	Midwest Homes, Inc
American Guidance Service	14.50	McClure, Chas
American Guidance Service American Libr. Assoc American Dust Control	13.50	McClure, Chas. McClure, Chas. McMillan Carpets
American Dust Control	35.70	McMillan Carpets
American Bakeries	100.00	McMillan TV-Radio
Amer. Sch. Bd. Journal	19.50	McMillan Sports Store
American Art Clay	763.93	Metzger Lumber Co
American Auto Assoc	23.45	Miller, Ralph
Arts & Crafts, Co	11.48	Minnesota Mining Co. 3-M
Arab Pest Control Co	6.00 243.53	Moore-Cottrell Subs. Asy
Arnold Excavating Co	9.50	Mineweld Co.
Audio-Visual Center Auto License Branch		McCammack, Ann E. McCammack, Ann E. McCammack, Truman
Banner Daily	283.77	McCammack, Ann E
Barker, Terry	54.00	McCammack, Truman
Banner, Daily	51.17	MCCammack, Joyce, 11eas.
Borkley Dean	10.00	McCammack, Joyce
Berry, Don	740.25	McCammack, Joyce
Black Lumber Co	148.99	McMains, Myron
Blick, Dick	36.39	Mix Appliances
Bloomington Packing Co	505.69 240.00	Montgomery ward
Bond, Philip Books Plus	24.72	Moser, Larry
Boesen's Store	18.03	Merritt, John Moser, Larry Masten, Ennis
Bobbs-Merrill Co	2.25	National Chemsearch Co
Boiler & Pressure Bd	14.00	National Council of Teachers
Boiler & Pressure Bd Bowers, James	500.00	National Biological Supply
Brazil Auto. Supply	17.90	Nasco Co
Bright, Warren	51.00	National Biscuit Co
Brennan, Norman	2,450.00	Newport, Richard, Treas. I.S.U.E. dues
Brown, Ralph	31.99 20.00	Nichols & Sons Body Shop
Bro-Dart Foundation Brodhead Garrett	374.71	
Browning Radiator Service	98.57	Noble. John
Business Products 3M	734.97	Noble, JohnOdle, Donald
Buchanan, James	60.00	O'Neal, Archie
Buchanan, James Burgess, Nelson Bunten, Kenneth	568.00	Peck. David TBook Co
Bunten, Kenneth	5.00	Plainfield Oil Co
Butler's Skelgas	229.98	Poland Hardware
Blue Cross Ins. Payment	36.56	Protective Coatins, Inc
Burroughs Corp	40.00	Parker, Illez
Barron, Ronnie	2,118.20 2,403.00	Parker, Inez Paxton Equip. & Supply Perry & Co. J. C.
Broadstreet, Kenneth	2,466.00	Pierce Dolores
Brown, Ralph	1,162.50	Put. Co. Sesqui. Comm
Bristow Lois	1,780.00	Pierce, Dolores Put. Co. Sesqui, Comm Put. Co. Ind. Ins. Agts
Bristow, Lois	1,482.25	Pruitt Hardware Co
Cash, Marjorie	450.00	Pub. Emp. Retire. Fund
Cash, John	300.00	Public Service Indiana
Cannon, J. F. & Co	12.00	Puckett, Greg
Carpenter Sales Service	321.10	Puckett's Citgo Service
Cash Concrete Products	84.78	Putnam Co. Hospital
Central Nat'l ank	26,000.00 108.00	Putnam Motor Sales Pyrofax Gas Corp
Cash, Robert	5.27	Pickens Joseph
Central Engine Service		Pickens, Joseph
Channing L. Bete & Co. Inc	5.35	Polk Julian
Chicks Garage	35.14	Query, Chester
Cloverdale Bank	400.00	Query, Chester
Clay Co. R. T. C.	533.81	Query, Sylvia
Cloverdale Comm. School	696.88	Query, Chester Query, Chester Query, Sylvia Quality Roofers Quality Roboel Plan

1 ank	26,000.00	Putnam Motor Sales
t	108.00	Pyrofax Gas Corp
olies. Inc	5.27	Pickens, Joseph
Bete & Co. Inc	102.06	Pollom, Helen
Bete & Co. Inc	5.35	Polk, Julian
ge	35.14	Query, Chester
Bank T. C. Comm. School	400.00	Query, Chester
T C	533.81	Query, Sylvia
omm School	696.88	Quality Roofers
m	60.00	Quality School Plan
narles	165.00	Readers. Digest
	156.33	Readers, Digest
y-Mix	250.00	Reelsville Water Co
Lumber Co		Debinson Bish
Lumber Co	27.95	Robinson, Rick Richmond Music Press
e Oil Co	546.74	Richmond Music Press
ames	5,310.13	Rollings Electric
aper Co	350.56	Romilda Printing Co
ames	164.00	R & S Farm Supply
erett, M.D	3.00	Risslers Market Royal Typewriter Co
Products	2,723.40	Royal Typewriter Co
me	2,750.10	Reeves, Charles
ie	2,430.00	Reeves, Charles
lation	106.99	Sutherlin, Mary Superior Sanitary Supply Short, Phil Sales & Service
ding	8.00	Superior Sanitary Supply
anthings	285.89	Short, Phil Sales & Service
Press, Inc	31.55	Skelton, Glenn
To of Amer	69.95	Skelton-Skinner Lhr
o. of Amer	4.11	Skelton-Skinner Lbr Stewart Glass Co
omas Y. Co		Sweet, Kenneth, Locks
nina Co	19.11	Sweet, Kenneth, Locks
Farm Supply	5.49	Stratton & Terstegge Co
F. Coking Co	105.73	Sutherin TV
king Co	367.69	Sutherlin TV School Health Supplies School Service
ames	1,350.00	School Service
ry	10.87	Simplex Time Recorder
P. M.D	6.32	Struck, Raymond
P. M.D	3.50	Schafer, George
he	550.75	Shonkwiler. Dr
Pharmacy	10.30	Schafer, George
	35.87	Sheppard. Everett
Products	1,112.86	Smith, Dwight
. & Co	4.76	Saunders, Grocery
Bert	250.25	Saunders, Ray
b	573.24	Samsel, James
h	88.32	Samsel, James
uto Glass	10.07	Samsel. James
	649.26	Samsel, James Smith-Alsop Paint Co
lectric	77.84	Sunbeam Corp.
ons		Superior Coach Sales
Records	15.71	Stockwell, Bill
Music Bureau	27.75	Stockwell, Bill
bing & Heating	1,141.54	Stockwell, Bill
leating	2.60	Stringer Thomas
bert	20.00	Stringer, Thomas
am	1,268.75	Scott, Foreman Co
	25.00	Scott Pub. Co. Standard Materials
on	2,150.00	Standard Materials
bert	250.00	SCAULE & CO
s Bank	28,000.00	Shaffer & Co
Co	15.45	Sherwin-Williams
arl	271.39	South Rd 43 Water Co
ket	21.37	S. R. A
Sheraton	97.63	Teaching Aids Inst
net Co	26.77	Taystee Bread
ost Co	1.025.00	S. R. A. Teaching Aids Inst. Taystee Bread Tipton. Dr. Tippecanoe Meat & Fish Co.
081 00	245.00	Tippecanoe Meat & Fish Co
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	900 40	Todd's Ace Hardware
lephone Co	822.49	Todd S Ace Dardware
s., Inc.	822.49 33.90 71.34	Texaco, Inc.

twin-engined plane crippled by a rear door onto a wing. The engine trouble ditched in Mas- plane rode the calm waters for sachusetts Bay off this south eight minutes before it sank. brought it in with hardly shore community late Sunday. One of the 14 persons aboard was slightly injured, but the others were rescued unhurt.

Several men swam 200 yards to shore. The other passengers, including three women and a 16year-old girl, were picked up by boats before the crippled plane 182.10 sank.

> Six passengers caught a bus for Boston's Logan Airport_ their original destination-within minutes after the plane hit

swimmers-was treated for im- pared with 1,001 a year ago. mersion and exhaustion at the South Shore Hospital in Wey- Sunday, 5 Saturday and 2 late

saved their lives. Humarock Beach at 6:30 p. m.

 Job, Lena
 1,235.00

 Job, Reese
 4,620.00

 Jones, Raymond
 2,943.45

SCITUATE, Mass. UPI - A | The passengers filed through | landing," she said. "We were

One passenger, Carol Ann Immornone, 19, of Everett, Mass., presence of mind and quick credited Hallowell and Muro action which saved us all. He with saving the lives of every- ran to the end of the plane an

one aboard.

"It was a beautiful crash were all able to get out."

tensed for a shock, but the pilo tremor. It was Mr. Munro' opened a rear door, and w

D.H.I.A.	JUL	Y R	EPOF	ST.	
Name	Cow	% Milk	Milk	Test	Fat
Marion Ferrand	. 55	85	45.0	3.1	1.4
V. & L. Zeiner	. 59	93	29.4	4.2	1.2
Ed Brookshire	. 50	87	29.9	3.8	1.1
J. D. & J. H. McGuire	. 28	74	24.5	3.3	.8
Lamporter & McMurtry .	. 77	79	24.0	3.5	.8
Leon Tippin	. 64	65	19.8	3.6	.7

weekend deaths recorded in Indiana

By United Press International near Michigan City Sunday injured.

pushed Indiana's weekend traf-There were 5 highway deaths mony. Friday.

Other passengers said it was Munro and the pilot of the Gary, and his wife, Margaret, car driven by Larry Lovell, 20, plane, 38-year-old Elood Hal- 60, were killed late Sunday when Edwardsburg, Mich., skidded on lowell of Naples, Fla., who their car collided with a truck a wet blacktop road west of on U.S. 20 west of Michigan Elkhart and hit a tree. The Provincetown-Boston Air- City. The truck, driven by Clark | Charles L. Hickey, 27, Logans-

Sunday after one of its engines City, and his wife, Louise, 66, began misfiring at an altitude were killed as they returned of 2,000 feet.

flight across Massachusetts Bay said their car crossed the cen- ton County. from Provincetown at the tip of ter line and collided headon in Cape Cod to Boston.

one operated by Robert Layne, night when he was hit by a 19, Greensburg, died in Commu-Two double-fatality accidents 18, Michiana Shores, who was city bus.

John A. Munro, 49, of Moun- fic death toll to at least 12 and son, 61, Evansville, was killed when a car hit a utility pole on tain Lakes, N. J .- one of the that for the year to 923 com- in a two-car wreck on Indiana a rural road near Huntington. 460 five miles east of New Har- Chester Goodman, 42, Louis-

Other weekend victims were: Susan Parkhurst, 18, Elkhart, County. Charles O'Conner, 62, East killed Saturday night when a

lines Lockheed 10 glided into 22 Vandersloop, 30, Jenison, Mich., port, killed Saturday night in a feet of water 200 yards off jack-knifed attempting to stop. similar accident on Indiana 17 Harold Routt, 67, Michigan north of Logansport.

Patricia Wagner, 14, Lake Village, in a two-car accident from a wedding in Three Oaks, Saturday at the interesection of The plane was on a 70-mile Mich., Sunday morning. Police U.S. 41 and Indiana 10 in New-

Lavern Livingston, 54, Indian-U.S. 12 in Michigan City with apolis, injured fatally Friday

Also Sunday, Inez E. Hender- ton, killed Saturday morning ville, killed Friday night in a

> Harry Auler, 13, Marion, killed Friday night when his bicycle was hit by a car along In-

> diana 22 east of Gas City. A car-truck crash on I-465 in Marion County Thursday night claimed its second victim Sunday when Mrs. Mary H. Hacker.

> > RECTOR **FUNERAL HOME**

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nity Hospital at Indianapolis. Norman Pugh, 31, Hunting-Killed outright in the crash was Mrs. June Morris, 49,

Hair and nails do not continue two-car collision on Indiana 60 to grow at any time after north of Hamburg in Clark death.

Greensburg.

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